Begin with this Number.

sitting there I heard a noise, then lan-

as to distance. It is three minutes

walk or ten minutes walk, as the case

Arriving at Mayence at 9 p. m. I in-

quired the distance to a certain hotel;

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The Farmer and the Tariff.

The Republicans are going to doct

up the tariff so that those who put up

the stuff for the campaigns can get

even. Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Is-

Let us consider Mr. Aldrich, for

he does not have the sole say, no

body, at least, will be more influential

influence of the mills, and not of agri-

wheels turn. It is unjust to ignore

him; but if justice is not to be thought

not beginning at the beginning. Good

times for the farmer would promote

the other industries; but an artificial

going to pull the man who delves in

offered, can we not have a farmers'

failure, and to work injury to the

WILL CONTINUE THE FIGHT.

eous one, therefore, be it

of any foreign nation.

the ground out of his troubles.

Kansas shook her "Peffer" box. IF Foraker allows Hanna to be appointed Senator it will be because of the additions it will make to his share of the spoils.

land, is set down as probably the most accomplished tariff expert in public SENATOR SHERMAN began his diplomatic career by denying a recent in- life. He was the real author and terview. His Cuban ideas didn't look finisher of the McKinley law. well in print, so he took the usual course and accused the newspaper men of misrepresenting him.

in making a new tariff law than he. bounty in the new tariff bill, but that What is the farmer to him? He does not represent a farming community. a stiff duty will be imposed on sugar. That will be taxing the poor man's breakfast sure enough, but being taxed is a part of the scheme of "protection," you know.

In the majestic march of the law Kansas ever holds the lead. The been so far developed in the preparasas woman is calling upon the Gover-sor to see to it that the law suppresses

The farmer ought to be considered,

A. C. GANSZ now has charge of the Louisiana (Mo.) News and is making some valuable improvements. Mr. Gansz is going to make the News one He is the producer. He works with broad, liberal grounds.

FIRE-ALARM Foraker is the biggest man in Ohio Republican politics and he knows it. Hanna must get his consent or he cannot go to the Senate. Foraker will probaly demand all the Federal patronage in Ohio as the price of that senatorship.

THE LEDGER is receiving a large number of compliments on account of the splendid edition it published on all the news the LEDGER contained tinkers seem to be metituting "revaluable statistics and interesting reading matter for the members of the order. The LEDGER never disappoints the people. It is a way we have.

Ir is fashionable to blackguard the Wilson tariff law, but figures show the foreign trade of the year 1896 to have been the largest this country ever had. Our exports amounted to \$1,006,000, while our imports were \$680,000,000, leaving a balance of trade in our favor of \$326,000,000. These figures show that the tariff is not the disease responsible for the country's troubles, notwithstanding Republican assertions to the contrary.

THE A. O. U. W. gathering in Mexico on January 21 was a success and the entertainment at the Opera House was greeted with standing room only. A large number of visiting brethren were present and seemed to enjoy the those who do not get their money by tality of Mexico. The suppe was a sumptuous spread and cleverly served. The addresses by Maste workman Miller and Mrs. Miller were well received and the entertainment by local talent was highly appreciated.

WHILE a great many of the rank and file of the constituency of Senator Vest, (Dem.) of Missouri, and Senator Quay (Republican), of Pennsylvania, are at daggers' points and don't passed the following resolutions at even speak as they pass by, these two the meeting held on January 8th: distinguished Senators are at Senator Quay's summer home in Florida enbe more intolerance among the small fry politicians than there is between their efforts in behalf of humanity

the leaders. THE House bill to fix salaries of Excise Commissioner and Coal Oil Inspector has been reported favorable and will without question be adopted by the House. How they will fare in the Senate is not known. The amount of money which the State will make if these bills become a law will readily be seen by the following:

Salaries under the new bill-Excise Commissioner St. Louis \$3,500 Coal Oil Inspector St. Louis 2,500 Coal Oil Inspector Kansas City. 2,000 Present emoluments (estimated)-Excise Commissioner St. Louis \$40,000 Coal Oil Inspector St. Louis ... 20,000 Coal Oil Inspector Kansas City. 8,000 the best of his ability execute the

ATTITUDE OF THE DEMOCRATIC cratic platform adopted at Chicago

PARTY. The Democratic party holds that national prosperity is above party fore be it further. advantage. The Democratic party stands for principles, which its leaders and honorable means to secure his think will result in the greatest pros-selection as the standard bearer of charter members: perity for the nation. In reference to the Democratic party in 1900 and if Vincil, John D. Adams, A. C. the attitude of the Democratic party honored with the nomination we Kennan, W. H. in Congress toward the Republican will put forth all laudable exertions Coatsworth, J. majority, the New York Journal says: to aid in his triumphant election to Macfarlane, W.W. Seely, H. B. "Democrats everywhere must cordial- the position of president of the Frost, E. S. ly indorse the policy outlined by Sena- United States of America. tor Jones in regard to the Democratic attitude toward Republican legislation -a policy, by the way, first urged by the Journal. Mr. Jones, speaking as Committee, practically pledges the of Monroe, and requires all officers of minority in the next Congress to place obstacle in the majority's way. Prosperity is what we all, Democrats and Republicans alike, desire. The country, he argues, has preferred the Republican programme. Let us give the Republicans every opportunity to put it into effect. If it succeeds in restoring good times nobody will rejoice more heartily than we. If it fails as perhaps it will—the Democracy can provements. Leftwich and son, edigo to the country with clean hands and be absolutely certain of an overwhelming victory in 1898 and another

Therefore, let Democrats give their conquerors full swing. Let them pass their high tariff-it is bound to disgust the electorate. Let them try to secure international bimetallism - the attempt will prove that project a chimera, and its failure will be another convincing argument for national

Of course, if their policy should succeed, the party for which Senator Jones speaks is temporarily done for. But even in that improbable and remote contingency its course will strengthen it eventually and perma-

in Clinton, Ky., January 18, 1897, aged 9 years and 7 months. The family merly resided in this city, where Because it is the One True Blood Purifier. Elder Highee was pastor of the Chris-

R. M. WHITE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.]

To Our Pride in the Past and Our Hope for the Future, Let Us Add Vigorous Work in the Living Present.

MRS. BELT DEAD.

at the Age of 84 Years.

sorrow to the many friends of Mrs.

Jane M. Belt to learn of her death last

Wednesday night. Mrs. Beit was

84 years of age last November and had

Mrs. Belt, who was a Miss Johnson

moved from her home in Kentucky

with her husband to Richmond, Mo.,

in the '50s, and a year or so later to

Independence, Mo. In 1862 or '63 her

husband, Dr. Wm. M. Belt, surgeon o

the Government forces against the

Indians in New Mexico, died of fever

and she made her home with her

daughter, Mrs. G. A. Morris, of St.

The deceased has five children liv-

Louis; Mrs. A. S. Ready, of Mexico;

Capt. M. L. Belt, of Higginsville, all

of whom were present when their

Friday morning at 10 o'clock the

Rev. Mr. Miller officiated, being as-

remains were laid to rest in the Mex-

Rufus Hisey, J. D. Morris, Jas. Wil-

kins, B. R. Cauthorn, Joseph Lake-

The deceased was a member of the

HOGS ATE THE GREENBACKS.

Son's Money in a Sty.

EXETER, N. H., January 21 .- Daniel

rooted distrust of savings banks.

nother died.

Louis, who later moved to Mexico.

lived a long and useful life.

Mexico, Audrain County, Missouri, Thursday, January 28, 1897.

and Mrs. Miller.

At the Opera House last Thursday night there was hardly standing room left when the entertainment began The orchestra opened the programme with the overture, Governor's March, followed by a recitation by Miss Genevieve Barker, "Theology in the Court Room." The number was received with enthusias He studies public affairs for those who are not original producers. It is the

Miss Birdle Locke then favored the audience with a vocal solo, "Sing On," The recitation, "Medley," (Banks)

from him, or from anything that has law may be called upon in other States tion of a new law? Nothing beyond by Miss Grace Hollopeter was one of to suppress the theater hat, but a Kanthe glittering generalities of campaign peter has a wonderful control of the sentiments and is perfectly at home not only in association with the manbefore the public. It is to say what ufacturer and speculator, but first. has been said many times before-to He is the foundation on which the predict a brilliant future for this young citadel of prosperity must be erected.

The orchestra-the remains of the promises to conduct the paper on step in prosperity. It is his need, and

Grand Master Workman Miller then entertained the audience with an inturers' tariff cannot leave him out and structive talk on the good of the or-

them take this pocket-book view of (O. W. and W. A. Harding, W. H. the question if they have no senti-Oliver and O. Rouse) sang, in a very pleasing manner, "Go 'Sleep, My Suppose we shut out foreign pro-Honey." The thunder of applause ducts, and manufacture all the goods brought the quartette back and they has no market for his products, and sang "Shoo Fly," which did not satisin Mexico. In addition to publishing no money to buy with. The tariff-"Tenting To-Night." form" at the wrong place. They are

Mrs. Miller then addressed the audi nce on the Degree of Honor. Mrs. Miller is an interesting speaker. The orchestra played "Aeolian Hall stimulation of manufacture is not March," followed by Miss Eva White, who spoke "Old Ace" in a most pleas-

ing manner. By request the quartette sang"Down on the Ohio" and to an enthusiastic encore they responded with "Summer Luliaby." P. W. Harding presented the name bottom of the general depression, and

of Sturgeon and Columbia as having consider them first will be built on a been put in nomination for the next a plan of rejuvenation that does not foundation of sand. They are not union meeting of the lodge. A vote ooking for tariff treatment; but if was taken and Columbia was chosen that is to be the only means of cure as the place of the next meeting. The orchestra then closed the eventariff? Any other sort is sure to be a ing's entertainment with the piece,

farmer and everybody else, except tivity. The long tables which lined both ides of the hall were crowded with A. O. U. W. members and their famlies, who ate the tempting supper se born of Atchison, J. W. before them with an appetite an excellent suggestion. Those in charge of the supper informed the Adams, G. W. LEDGER this morning that they had Burhop, J. M.

dent and F. Tomkins is secretary, them right. All who attended from a distance Bishop, J. R. were well pleased with Mexico and Bryan, J. W. Whereas, the Democratic party and its allies having met defeat at the hospitality of the residents. The joying themselves. There seems to the polls on Nov. 3d, 1896, and the ladies who so kindly took the supper Buckner, C. A. members of this club feeling that arrangements in charge fulfilled their trust thoroughly and have the thanks Bickley, S. W.

were just and their course a right-HISTORY OF THE ORDER The Ancient Order of United Work-Resolved, That we, the members of the Jackson Free Silver Club, do men is twenty-eight years old and has been a most prosperous institution hereby pledge ourselves to zealously since its birth. The first lodge was or renew our energies in behalf of the ganized on the 27th of October, 1868, restoration of silver as primary at Meadville, Pa., with a membership money and to continue to earnestly advocate the free coinage of silver of thirteen. It now occupies every Callaway, S. S. State and Territory in the United and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1 with-States and all the provinces of Canout waiting for the aid or sanction ada, having over 5,000 lodges,36 Grand

"Resolved That we recognize The entire order has paid out nearin Wm. J. Bryan a true and patriotic servant of the people, one ly \$71,000,000 to the widows and orchans of its deceased members, and in whom we place all confidence and one whom we believe would to in the last twenty years has paid out benefits in Missouri alone to the amount of over five and one-half milprinciples enunciated in the Demo-

LOCAL LODGE. and proclaimed by him from time to time in his addresses; and, therewas instituted August 24, 1877, by M. W. Newton, Deputy Grand Master "Resolved. That we will use all just Workman. The following were the Flora, J. H.

> Morris, J. D. Fowler, R. H. Brooks, H. T. Pilcher, Mark. McKean, S. L. Harding, P. W. Nelson, J. T. Glandon, J. A. Hamill, H. M. Null, G. B. Guthrie, Joel. Cake, E. B.

counties and cities who collect fees to keep a daily cash account book. This book shall be public property, and reed officers at the first meeting: main in the office. The vote stands-John D. Vincil, P. M. W. John A. Brooks, M. W. W. H. Kennan, F. The Madison (Mo.) Weekly Times is A. C. Adams, O. coming to the front with an eight col-Jay Coatsworth, Rec. John J. Steele, Fin.

umn folio all home print paper. The Times will make other substantial im-E. S. Frost, Guide. tors, are hustlers and do all they can S. Grove, O. W. for their community.). Morris, Trustees.

Nerves just as surely come from the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla as does the cure of

First Bill Passed.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., January 20 .-

The House passed its first bill to-day.

It was introduced by Mr. Whitecotton,

ayes, 116; nays, 10.

blood diseases. This is simply because

strengthen it eventually and permanently by demonstrating that the new Democracy holds national above partices by Hood's Banaparille, it carries health instead of disease, and repairs the worn, nervous system as nothing else can do. Thus nervous prostration, hysteria, neuralgia, heart palpitation, are cured by

Clint Allen Higbee, son of the late HOOG'S Sarsaparilla

A. O. U. W. ENTERTAINMENT.

Crowded House-Good Music and Recitations-Addresses by Mr.

accompanist Miss Nobie Settle. Miss What may the agriculturist expect Locke has a beautiful voice and her singing was highly enjoyed.

lady in her chosen field.

his ability to buy, that makes the

achieve good results for anybody. Let der. The "four little boys" quartette

The great majority of the people of the United States are engaged in agricultural pursuits. The farming communities are now lowest in the scale of hard times. Their woes are at the

The Jackson Free Silver Club, of fed between 450 and 500 people. And Baylis, G. A. you may rest assured that they fed Beatty, J. W. which Hon, T. A. McIntyre is presi-

of all who were there. .

Lodges and 365,000 members.

lions of dollars. Audrain Lodge, No. 25, A. O. U. W.,

Steele, John J. Grove, Samuel. Musick, Thos. H. Williams, J. V. Duncan, M. Y. Henderson, J. A.

Brooks, John A. The following members were elect-W. W. Macfarlane, Rec'd.

M. Y. Duncan, Joel Guthrie and J PASTMASTER WORKMEN. Following is a list of those who have been Master Workmen of Audrain Lodge, No. 25, since its organization

to the present time: Rev. J. D. Vincil. J. F. McWilliams Rev. J. A. Brooks. Wm. H. H. Lee. Rev. E. B. Cake. James G. Trimble. H. D. Hunter. Robert Kernan. P. W. Harding. Chas. F. Ernst. Ray, T. J. Gooch, B. R. Runkle. Prof. D. T. Gentry. James Fields. A. J. Winscott Edgar S. Frost. J. T. Quisenberry. A. S. Houston. J. T. Bunton. Robt. Armstrong. Noble Barnes.

J. J. Winscott. J. F. Griffee. A. G. Gass. Wm. F. Whitney. B. C. Johnson. The following are the present cers of Andrain Lodge, No. 25: W. F. Whitney, P. M. W. A. G. Gass, Master Workman.

R. M. Allison, Foreman. J. T. Quisenberry, Overseer. R. H. Kernan, Recorder. P. W. Harding, Financier.

D. B. Staples, Guide. J. F. Griffee, Inside Workman. J. W. Foley, Outside Workman. Passed Away Last Wednesday Night

W. H. H. Lee, J. T. Fields and W. J. inscott, Trustees. W. R. Rodes and H. C. McFall, fedical Examiners. SUPPER COMMITTEE. Mrs. W. J. Winscott, Mrs. R. W

filler, Mrs. James Fields. ASSISTANTS. Misses Barnes, Lettie Scott, Sallie Carter, Lula Allison, Mattie Key, Ota Campbell, Mamie Duncan, Carrie Hamilton, of Clark, Cora Foley, Gertrude and Bernice Hawkins, and Mesdames Jno. W. Atchison, Benj. Middleton, W. H. Hertle, J. V. Williams, David Campbell, J. M. Burhop, B. B. Runkle, Noble Barnes, D. W. Staples,

Lizzie Carroll, W. P. Carter, John Umstead, Jos. T. Williams. ENTERTAINMENT. At three a school of instruction was given at the A. O. U. W. hall, conlucted by Grand Master Workman W. H. Miller, of St. Louis. At50'clock Mrs. G. A. Morris, Sr., of Mexico, and a banquet was tendered the visiting brethren and their families in the rooms formerly occupied by Blum & Co., northeast corner of the square.

SOME OF OUR VISITORS. uneral services over the remains of The visiting brethren arriving on the afternoon trains were: dence of G. A. Morris, Sr., at Lake-MARTINSBURG. Eckler, J. D. Knechtel, A. T.

Morris. PULTON. J. M. Bryan. VANDALIA. J. M. Culbertson, Isaac Neal, H. M. Royalty, J. F. Barnett, Thos. Geiler,

nan and R. R. Arnold. STURGEON P. T. King, Thomas Wade, R. D. Methodist church. Rucker, D. Gentry, S. W. Kelly.

CENTRALIA. J. Irwin, D. T. Hubbard, Jonas Berg Jas. Sanders and wife, W. Horne, J. Horne, John Chance, Wm. Horne and wife, Jas. Hawkins and wife, Robert Purdy, Eli Lanham, James Hulen, G. Crump, Mr. Johnson, J. T. Fagg, G. W. Crosswhite, T. Traughber, B. F. White, C. Adams, H. Booth.

H. C. Brown. LIST OF MEMBERS. The lodge now boasts of 142 mem bers, has paid out death losses to the roll of \$500 in his father's custody.

order is growing brighter and brighter as it grows older. It now ranks among the first of the Missouri A. O. U. W. The scene at the A. O. U. W. dining lodges. R. H. Kernan, the present er for the \$500, and when it was not her and married again. hall that night was one of lively ac- Recorder, has filled his position most forthcoming, took a drink. The old Mr. Denman-You never saw the ment of the lodge at present is:

Armstrong, R. N. Luckie, J. R. Llewellyn, J. F. Locke, P. E. Arnold, R. R. Lewis, G. A. McFall, H. C. Murray, Joseph. grand larceny, but they are dead and Murray, Chas. Murray, Walter. Brauer, Henry. International Silver Coin Proposed. Morris, J. D. WASHINGTON, D. C., January 19 .-Morris, L. B. The movement for a common coin, McWilliams, J. F Bunton, James, pon which to do business with coun-Myers, Ns. ries on a silver basis, has taken form. McIntire, W. B. Barnes, Noble. resolution has been offered in the Milligan, I. S. House with this end in view. It pro-Mundy, Horace. Barker, J. M. vides that the President "be author-Clark, G. D. McCue, M. H. ized and requested to enter into nego-McGee, J. C. Carter, T. W. tiations with the governments of Chi-Campbell, D. W. Marshall, C. W. Miller, R. W. Carter, Alex. colonies of the Western hemisphere, me. McLoney, W. J. Carter, W. P. the Hawaiian Islands and the Domin-McIntyre, J. A. Callaway, J. F. ion of Canada, with the view of se-Minor, J. H. Clark, C. B. McClure, J. T. Morse, A. F.

Myers, L. J.

Nevigs, Wm.

Nugent, G. W.

Osborne, D. W.

Pasqueth, Jas.

Purcell, B. F.

Plunkett, J. W.

Runkle, B. B.

Runner, R. C.

Roberts, Thos.

Rodes, W. R.

Russell, M.

Steele, J. J.

Snyder, J. B.

Simmons, J. H.

Shepherd, H. C.

Stevenson, J. A.

Staples, D. B.

Stewart, J. W.

Stephens, J. N.

Smith, O. W.

Scott, George.

Trimble, J. G.

Torreyson, T. T.

Turner, W. H.

Thornburgh, B. A

Umstead, John.

Whitney, W. F.

Williams, J. V.

Winscott, J. J.

Winscott, W. J.

Williams, J. T.

White, R. M.

Waite, O. R.

Woody, S. L.

Winscott, A. J.

Wheeler, Frank.

Schutte, Conrad.

Schwendker, C. F.

Spencer, J. J.

Smith, J. A.

Quisenberry, J. T.

Duncan, M.

Dyson, W. T.

Dowell, B. F.

Emmons, S. P.

Eckier, M. A.

Frost, E. S.

Fields, J. T.

Freelin, W. S.

Poley, J. W.

Flaherty, John.

Garrett, A. E.

Gibbs, C. R.

Gass, A. G.

Gantt, E. G.

Gantt, P. H.

Gilpin, J. W.

Griffee, J. F.

Hertel, W. H.

Harding, P. W.

Ionston, A. S.

lumphrey, J.

Indson, J. M.

Hamilton, J. R.

Hopkins, R. P.

Howard, C. T.

Hawkins, J. B.

Johnson, B. C.

Kunkel, G. H.

Keath, W. T.

Keath, E. B.

Kemp, W. R.

Key, R. P.

Kennan, W. H.

Kernan, R. H.

Knechtel, J. D.

Llewellyn, Wm.

Lackland, C. M.

Lee, W. H. H.

LaForce, Geo. E. Worley, J. D.

The City Council of Atchison passe

an ordinance prohibiting the wearing

of high hats at the theater, but Mayor

Waggoner, who is a Missourian by birth, and who has always been known

as a particularly gallant man in mat-

ters concerning the fair sex, vetoed

the measure. In his veto message

Mayor Waggoner said: "The ladies

of this city are too considerate of

other people's feelings to indulge in

any such extravagancies and I do not think it would be showing proper re-

gard for the high standing and good

ense of the ladies of Atchison to at-

tempt to control them in the manner

of their dress by the provisions of any

Mr. Tom Atchison, of Decatur, Iil.

is in Mexico on a visit to his brother,

John Atchison, and also to his mother.

It is eight years since Mr. Atchison

Douglass, A. J.

Northern, T. J.

curing a uniform standard of value in by the Arthur administration. It is what Mr. Blaine hoped to see come from the Pan-American congress. It semblage of the international monetary conference in 1891. In that conerence all of the American republics were in favor of a common silver coin for trade purposes. The United States delegates asked delay. Two were non-committal, because the Harrison administration was in doubt about the practical effect of the plan at that

At present all of the Central and South American trade must be exdon is the clearing house for this exchanges operates against extension of trade relations between the United

States and those countries. Constipation in its worst torms dyspepsia, sick headache, billousness and derangement of the liver are readily cured by DeWitt's Little Early Risers. These little pills never gripe. Small pill, safe pill, best pill. For sale by Wooldridge & Purdy. Died, Saturday, Jan. 16th, the 4 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilde brand, of Benton City.

Thin?

Look about you! See for yourself! Who suffer most from sleeplessness, nervousness, nervous dyspepsia, neuralgia, despondency, general weak-ness? Who are on the edge of nervous prostration all the time? Those who are thin, Opium, chloral, bromides, headache powders, only make matters worse. Iron and bitters are only stimulants. To be cured, and cured for good, you need a fat-making food. You want new blood, rich blood; and a strong nerve-

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SCOTT & BOWNE, New York.

Blood It will be the occasion of smeere

> Whether itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, pimply, or blotchy, whether simple, scrofulous, or hereditary, from infancy to age. speedily cured by warm baths with Co Speedily cured by warm baths with CUTICURA (cintment), the great skin cure, and mild doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, greatest of blood purifiers and humor cures.

ing, who are: Mrs. J. B. Morris, of St. Louis, Mrs. Alice Williams, of St.

FACE HUMORS Ishes oured by Curricuan Soam

Her Own and Her Husband's Double-Bewildering Complications.

From the London Times A well-dressed voung woman, who gave her name as Mrs. Must, and her address in Stormont road, Lavender Mrs.Jane M.Belt were held at the resi- Hill, attended the Southwestern Police Court yesterday, before Mr. Denman, accompanied by three children and told a remarkable story when apsisted by Revs. Pittman, Marvin and plying for process against her hus band, whom she accused of having Cooper. After the services the committed bigamy under circumico cemetery. The pall-bearers were: stances extraordinary in their character. She said she married her husband in December, 1890. He had a landed at London. The afternoon I find on the continent as in England. spread feeling of doubt as to whether brother who was identical in appear- deepened into night so slowly that I ance, having a single scar on the thought we were almost in the land hand, and both men had lost half a finger. She had lived with both men without knowing it, thinking each to be her husband.

where "there shall be no night there." our porter informed me that it was well-meaning out of the frying only three minutes walk. We walked about fifteen minutes when I repeated well-meaning persons think it the be her husband. A New Hampshire Farmer Had His

Mr. Denman-A sort of Box and Cox? The Applicant-Yes. Mr. Denman-Do you mean to sug-

this town, is 80 years old, and has a you as your husband? The Applicant-Yes. When his promising son, John, tired of the poor fare and hard work on a rocky New Hampshire farm and start- ed West to seek his fortune, he left a disciplination of the poor fare and hard work on a rocky New Hampshire farm and start- ed West to seek his fortune, he left a Mariborough, and returned much churches visited but it would be te- discovered several small boys in all sorts of selection of the poor fare and demanded then and there are the tuttle. St. Tall a Catalog in the fact a country in the amount of \$60,000 in Mexico, has in- The old man hid the money in the hog Mr. Denman—Perhaps that was the The British Museum is an endless

roamed around the mining camps, a marked similarity.

forthcoming, took a drink. The old man called in a doctor, who prescribed a "greenback" plaster. The old man made his son a "gift" of \$100, which worked wonders are asked for which worked wonders are asked for more, and did not get it, so he sued man it is greenback. The old less of the second brother, and always thought the man I was living with to be my legal husband.

Mr. Denman—You never saw the surrounding London is encuating. Heidelberg is very processed in two brothers together? No, not till from the castle overlooking the town sponsive to the popular will.

From the castle overlooking the town is one of the finest views I ever saw. If Senators were elected by the people there would be much less of fraudulent the man I was living with to be my legal husband.

The old man called in a doctor, who prescribtion two brothers together? No, not till fampton Court is the largest castle in grounds an Eden of the finest views I ever saw. If Senators were elected by the people there would be much less of fraudulent the man I was living with to be my legal husband.

The old leaves to the popular will.

The castle is a wonder. Its various history proves it almost a miracle that history proves it has been preserved at all.

The destination of the nation of the nation's business." jury gave a verdict in favor of the old culty. If you cannot tell one brother

> could not be proved.
>
> The Applicant—But I can tell the difference when I see them together. Mr. Denman buestioned the applicant further, and she stated that her husband, if he had not married aunt, was living with her.

Mr. Denman said she was doubtful on one point, and probably she had made a mistake in another. The Applicant-Oh, no; I have not. The aunt forges my name and perna, Japan, the several republics and sonates me, as she is very much like

Mr. Denham-Does he think he is living with you all the time? The applicant answered in the affirmative, and Mr. Denman, joining This is the idea advocated warmly in the laughter which the answer pro voked, said it was the most extrao dinary case he had ever heard. He pointed out to the applicant that is the subject which prompted the as- everything turned on the question whether her husband allowed his is said to be the same house in which brother to personate him for purpose

of his own. The applicant felt confident that here was this conspiracy. Mr. Denman-What is your

The Applicant-When I married his he was an engineer, but he has used castle is very fine, being built on the his money in buying public houses. river bank and hanging over it like an Mr. Denman thought the applica oriole's nest. The ruins of Kenilworth tion had been made in a bona fide were raved over by many of the changed into English pounds. Lon-spirit, but was inclined to believe that younger members of the party. To she had been worried into a misunme it was a pretty park-like place, trade, and the ruinous rate of such derstanding and had got into a mare's notwithstanding we looked from the nest. However, he would have in- window where Amy Robeart made her quiry made. ector May, who was in court

Inspector May, who was in course undertook to make an inquiry, and the applicant withdrew. Sarsaparilla than in any other similar preparation. It costs the proprieto and manufacturer more. It costs the jobber more and it is worth more to the consumer. It has a record of cures unknown to any other prepartion. It is the best to buy because t is the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills are the best family

cathartic and liver medicine. Gentle

Woman, Woman, Lovely Woman. St. Louis, January 21.—The pool feet preservation. I prefer American rooms are still increasing in numbers architecture to all others. It may be Situation in India Growing Worse and rapacity. They are being stuck a lack of taste or appreciation, yet it into every available alley and wood-shed. There is a story current among the gambling fraternity to the effect Rouen, then to Paris. I must say I that a room would be started shortly was somewhat disappointed. Perhaps for the exclusive patronage of women. I expected too much of the city of the There are many women of a certain class in this city who gamble on the still love and honor. Napoleon's tomb races whenever they can, and they is an exquisite piece of architecture. have plenty of money. The bookmakers want this money and propose to get it by starting up a special pool delight. If we had an extra hour we room for it.

New Year's in the Garden. It was the first day of the new yes in the Garden of Eden. "I don't like this side of my new dress, Adam," said Eve, "and I'm go- dral, but our three weeks of exhaust

ing to turn it." "Ah," chortled Adam, "going turn over a new leaf, are you?" There were loud hisses from His Snakelets at this sally.

at once.

Touring the Old World.

WE-INSPIRING SCENES AMID THE HISTORIC RUINS OF GER-MANY AND BRITAIN.

Visit to Westminster Abbey, the Brit-1sh Museum, Many of the Feudal Castles and Other Places of Interest—A Sojourn in Gay Paris-Letter From a Cultured Lady.

of the Ledger BERLIN, GERMANY, Jan. 9, 1897 .inclosed please find draft. The election over and the battle won or lost. ccording to one's point of view. Business resumed, confidence restored. etc., as the winning side says, notwithstanding bank failures are on the increase. Helidays have come and

gone; headaches gone also. I might write you some interesting matter but Badeker, the tourists' letter-writer, is not at hand. I shall say of our trip that so far it has been ideal; we could not have hoped for anything better. We were not even sea sick coming over. Sea sickness reminds me of home sickness—forget where you are and the ailment will forget you.

I never felt better than when we on me. I have seen nothing else that my question. Three minutes walk from part of wisdom to leave "well enough so fascinated me, and while I had read the station! Another fifteen minutes; alone." But Mr. Tucker points out a of its interior construction I could not grasp it. I would walk through and am amiable sometimes, but I was very emphasized in the way it should be, read the names of the illustrious dead tired and this was too much to endure. and that is the total lack of responsi-O'Callahan, a well-to-do farmer of gest that both brothers have lived with on tiptoe, thinking, can it be that I allowed the tips of my gloved fingers bility to the people feit by the Senate these great characters lie here—only to come into contact with the porter's and not infrequently expressed. It is their dust. St. Paul's Cathedral is al-

amount of \$60,000 in Mexico, has initiated 283 in the order, has lost 30
members by death and 70 by transfer
and suspension.

The old man hid the meney in the hog
members by death and 70 by transfer
and suspension.

The lodge is in a very prosperous
condition, with new members being
admitted every week. The future of the
admitted every week. The future of the country air. The applibeautiful for the country air. The applibeautiful future is an endless
budy. Then the great galleries in
which you might spend months and
fail to see all that is of interest. London is a world unto itself so unique.
It is said that Frankfort is the richleast of the country air. The applimay seem best for his own personal
fail to see all that is of interest. London is a world unto itself so unique.
It is said that Frankfort is the richmight step across it, and associate est city in the world for its size. It sponsibility to his constituents. Mr. with it- such names as Milton and was the home of Schiller and of Tucker holds that this is the true contracted a disease of the eyes, and The applicant added that her hus- Moore, who, according to tradition, Goethe. There is a quaint old cathe- ground for advocating a change in the then came home. He asked his fath- band had obtained a divorce against were born, one in Milk street and the dral here unlike any other that we election. Senators should be brought other in Bread street. The country have seen.

great bard, yet a lover.

last adieu. You know the story.

Oxford, classic Oxford, is a grand

regret to add that most of them are

still closed to women, yet no doubt

one living there would absorb some

benefit from such an intellectual at-

mosphere. The town is said to re-semble Cambridge, Mass. Crystal

Palace was a poor investment. About

carriage, not unlike the electric street

Our six weeks in London was a sor

of kaleidoscope, constantly changing

but always beautiful. Many buildings

erected centuries ago are still in per-

Bonspartes, and Napoleon, whom they

Notre Dame is very fine; then the

Louvre is a never ending source of

were never too tired to go to the

Louvre. The new Paris is very like

our American cities. While it is beau-

Through Belgium to Cologne and

here is another very beautiful cathe-

But except for its historic association

I think our Hudson compares favor-

make the interest and the difference. on Jan. 19, a son.

tiful it has not the charm of London

all that was unusual was the horseles

carriages.

the senior O'Callahan. To-day the jury gave a verdict in favor of the old culty. If you cannot tell one brother man. This makes the hogs guilty of from the other, the charge of bigamy Queen of England. She looked weary yes, of wine; certainly a drunkard's and tired, although it was on the inparadise. One fire-place large enough teresting occasion of her granddaughto roast an ox. The most is a great ter's (the Princess Maud) marriage. One can hardly realize her age to be yawning gulf without water. A divided church is a thing of reality only 77 and the Emperor of Germany here. The church of the Holy Ghost her graudson. The law courts are much has been in possession of Catholics like our own. I left Mexico urging and Protestants, in alternation, sever the Marshal to have our alley looked al times. Finally they agreed to diinto and here they were trying a cace vide it, the Catholics taking the cured. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy very similar, bad drainage, etc. The apse and the altar, the Protestants House of Lords and House of Comtaking the transcripts and the nave, mons we looked in on and even the and now they dwell in peace and harwool sack did not escape us. Like all mony. The great University of Heidother Americans we had to see Shakselberg counts its age by centuries. I peare's home. The town of Stratford saw many of the student duelists with is pretty. The Avon is next in beauty their handsome faces marked with to the Necker in South Germany. I sabre cuts. It was painful to me, but will not attempt a description of the they seemed rather proud of their dishouse. I was reminded of the Westfigurement. I said, such a shame to ern girl, who, on being shown a Turmutilate God's handiwork. They kish rug valued at \$3,000, remarked, said: "Not much worse than your foot "You can get a better one in St. Louis for \$30." Anne Hathaway's cottage

Baden Baden lies nestled between the hills and is one of the favorite re-Shakspeare's sweetheart lived. We Shakspeare's sweetheart lived. We sorts of Germany. Black Forest is Gant, at the age of 74 years, died at were shown the window through wildly picturesque. We went through the residence of her son-in-law, Obe which the gentle Anne stepped and was carried down the ladder by the Rockies. Warwick ("Warric," as the English gay) we visited the same day. The

letter is much too long and we are just children. Five children and her husentering the most interesting part of band had gone before, her husband our travels. Germany, let me say, is dying some three years ago. The a wonderful country. The men are children surviving her are E. G. Gant, brave and strong, the women are good W. P. Gant, Doc. Gant, Minerva wives and mothers. Well fed is plainly Leack, Fannie Smith and Belle Black. written on every face. Not one single beggar have I seen in Germany. But such an army! One million and a half old town with her many colleges. I made to me by an officer). If I were science. He told us that it cured his standing army (this statement was a man I would make a poor soldier. I bad colds, after all other so called bad colds, after all other so called am either a Quaker or a coward.

carriage, not unlike the electric street the Weekly for the present. Wishing cars except that the coaches were the LEDGER and all connected a happy and prosperous year I am,

Most truly, POSE M. HERRON. BUBONIC PLAGUE.

Exodus Continues.

BOMBAY, January 19.—The situation growing rapidly worse, and the exodus from the city on account of the bubonic plague continues. The dence, La. He took down a lot of official returns issued to-day show mules, which brought him good prices. that there have been 3633 cases of the plague recorded, and 2592 deaths from

The Times, of India, complains that the sanitary conditions of Bombay have been allowed to deterioate for ten years. It adds that the whole future trade of the city is involved, and that no expense upon the part of the government to stamp out the plague can be too costly.

ing sight-seeing in Paris prevented a long stay in Cologne. The Rhine, of which poets have sung, is fascinating.

Wednesday morning fire was discovered in the millinery store of Miss peerly at Farber. The fire was gotten under control before very serious damage was done.

ably with it, and even some parts of lake Champiain would not suffer by The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. from his pasture not long since, and if comparison. Of course, we have not G. Jones, of Benton City, died Wedthe party who took it away wants to the old castles, mostly in ruins, nor needay, Jan. 20. keep out of trouble he must return it the vine-clad hills, and all that which Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lewis,

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The New York *Herald* prints a well-reasoned article by Henry St. George We heard many legends of life on the Rhine, in the days when the barons had possession of the surrounding country. The day being cold we took refuge in Tucker, a member of Congress from Virginis, on the subject of electing the dining room of the steamer. While nators of the United States. It is a guage which Wm. Cullen Bryant question of constantly growing importance, and for nearly twenty years would not have permitted on the pages of the Evening Post. Womanhas occupied the attention of many thoughtful men. Amendments to the like, I was in the midst, but only a moment, for the first thing I realized Constitution have been introduced in was that I was being let out by my Congress many times—one is pending chaperon, the steward closing the there at this moment—making the door gently behind me; then all was Senators elective by the people inquiet. I presumed they were preparing for a buriai. At supper I noticed to they have not secured the requisite one man walked a trifle lame, another two-thirds vote. And unless a great had a red, swollen face, but these dis- popular demonstration is made such abilities may have been of long stand- an amendment never will get the necing. As I could not make my English coary two-thirds vote in Congress. comprehensible, the facts remain a As Mr. Tucker points out in his article, it is easier for unscrupulous sen-There is no such thing on this side as atorial aspirants to manipulate a leg-

measurement by feet, yards or miles, islature than it is the people. Hitherto the people generally have not manifested any very great conmay be, but never so many blocks or cern in bringing about this change. squares. On the train they will speak This is due to their natural conservato you of so many hours ride or parts tism in making alterations in the Conthereof, but never, never miles. This stitution, and also to the pretty wideconventions would be less subject to nscrupulous control than legislatures. of contortions. I presume they were the next one, and may or may not reunaccustomed to hearing of distance spond to its requests or desires, as into closer touch with the people that

Think of a wine cask, in a great cel- the dispatch of the nation's business.' to fool with a bad cold. No one car tell what the end will be. Pneumonia, estarrh, chronic bronchitis, if not consumption, invariably result from a neglected cold. It is surprising, too, that bad colds are so often neglected when one remembers how easity and at what little expense they may be is always prompt and effectual, and trifle as compared with the disastrous effects of a neglected cold. Mr. Abner Mercer, of Dilworthtown, Chester County, Pa., in speaking of this remedy, said: "Some time ago I had a bad cold and cough. I tried almost everything. Finally Mr. Hunt, the druggist, recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and one 50 cent bottle of it cured me entirely." For sale by

C. A. Buckner, druggist. Mrs. Christian Gant Dead. On January 21, 1897, Mrs. Christian forty tunnels in about one hour. We Smith, near Salt River Church. Mrs. have nothing like it, even in the Gant was a devoted member of the Christian Church, much beloved by Fall-of-the-Rhine is an attractive all who knew her and her remains little place. Now we leave western were laid to rest in Sait River Ceme-Germany and enter Switzerland. This tory. The deceased leaves six living

Chicora, Pa., "Herald:" Richard Vensel reports One Minute Cough Cure the greatest success to medical Berlin is a very clean city; it looks cures had failed entirely. Mr. Vensel something like New York. Of course, said it assisted his children through a you'll come over in 1900 or before. I very bad seige of measles. One Minshould enjoy our little Daily LEDGER ute Cough Cure makes expectoration were I at home, but can put up with very easy and rapid. For sale by Wooldridge & Purdy.

Mrs. J. H. Lawler, who has been at the Mayfield Sanitarium in St. Louis for the past four weeks for an operation, is at home and doing nicely, and speaks in the highest terms of Dr. Mayfield and his sanitarium.

Dr. S. M. Dodson, of Santa Clara, Cal., formerly of Mexico, has discontinued the practice of medicine and taken up that of law.

Tom Northern is home from a successful business trip to Lake Provi-

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